



## Wits and Scurries.

BOUTELLE & BURR, PROPRIETORS.

C. A. BOUTELLE, Entron.

VII business letters should be addressed to us, and all other communications intended for publication should be addressed: "Editor of Wits and Scurries."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1866.

Senator Frye addressed a large audience in Gloucester, Tuesday evening, and his treatment of the fishery question was warmly received.

The New Jersey Republican Convention greeted the members of Mr. Blaine's name with prolonged cheers. Carry the news to the Mugwumps.

At the dinner of the Portland Club a letter was read from Mr. Boutelle regretting his inability to be present owing to his New Jersey engagement.

Canada's Thanksgiving Day comes November 18th. What has Canada to be thankful for?—Philadelphia Enquirer.

Well, for one thing that we have a Democratic Administration at Washington.

The Congregational Club of Minnesota has adopted the Republican platform adopted at the recent State Convention, while the Socialists have adopted the Democratic platform.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The annual session of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union opened in this city yesterday and was cordially welcomed to our midst by His Honor Mayor Nealey. This association was created as a practical and effective agency to all reforming men and women from the destructive vice of intemperance and to wage moral war against the evils of the dram shop. That it is influence may be increased and that its efforts in behalf of the work it may be crowded with the fullest measure of success, its platform should be broad and liberal enough to allow all sincere women to enjoy its membership and to invite the practical co-operation of all temperance men. It should not, in our judgment, be managed in the interest of any political party or faction. It should be absolutely non-partisan, Christian and reformatory, thus furnishing a common ground on which all friends of temperance may unite in one sisterhood, working shoulder to shoulder for the greatest good to the greatest number. To manage such an association through the so-called "third party," or its interests, would at once alienate many temperance women, who, like Mrs. Forster, do not believe in such alliances, and would thus work to the detriment of the cause, by creating differences among its members that never should exist. We hope to see the association guided in its work by its original spirit, with everything about it open and entirely free from any political engagments; so that it may continue to receive the support of persons of all sects and parties.

The Court of Appeals has confirmed the decision of the lower courts in the case of Jephne the New York bootle alderman, who will have to serve out his sentence in Sing Sing. His accomplices should now be placed in the uniform furnished by the State for men of their character.

The New York Evening Post has as yet said nothing about Collector Magoun's inspector who took part in the Congressional convention that nominated Perry Belmont. This prolonged silence would indicate that the Post's stock of apologies for violations of the reform order is running low.

The report comes from Washington that Tabulator Chase is to be appointed Commissioner of Navigation in place of Capt. Davis Patten, who is to be removed. What will the dear Mugwumps have to say about the determination of the President to provide a place for this man who has been most severely denounced by them as unworthy of a federal office?

The New Jersey Republicans have nominated as their candidate for Governor, Benjamin F. Howey on the first ballot. Mr. Howey was Captain of Company G, Thirtieth Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers and was a member of the Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth Congresses. He will make a strong candidate and the Republicans propose to make a hot fight.

The Boston Herald thinks that the town elections held in Connecticut, Monday, do not indicate that Senator Hawley's seat is in great danger. The people of Connecticut know a good man when they see him and they propose to retain the valuable services of Gen. Hawley in the Senate. Mr. Barnum's ambition will not gratify this year notwithstanding his liberal cash argument.

An old Gloucester fisherman, in conversation concerning the Canadian outrages declares that the duties on Canadian fish ought to be doubled in order to protect the Americans engaged in that industry. The policy of the Democratic party, however, is to remove the duty entirely and admit Canadian fish free. The fishermen of Massachusetts will doubtless remember that fact and vote the Republican ticket this fall.

The civil service reformers charge that Postmaster Jones of Indianapolis, has grossly and deliberately violated the civil service laws; that in Indiana most of the postmasters have been turned out to make room for Democrats, and that in the internal revenue service a practically clean sweep has been made and in one district, where formerly fifty-two soldiers were employed, there are now but four. The mail service in the State is badly demoralized, because of the incompetency of the new postoffice officials. This is a severe indictment against a reform Administration.

A gentleman well posted in Massachusetts politics states that the Democratic nomination fails to illicit any enthusiasm among the rank and file of the party. It was a sell-out, pure and simple, and the old-time Democrats who have heretofore made no effort to conceal their contempt for the Mugwumps are disgusted at the act of the convention in placing a full fledged representative of that school of politics at the head of the Democratic ticket. This fact is amply confirmed by the pliantive tone of the Democratic and assistant Democratic organs now urging the party to stand by the nominees. In the meantime the Republicans are perfecting their organization in a spirit of entire harmony and will elect their standard bearers by a good round majority.

The Knights of Labor have taken square grounds in favor of equal rights in Virginia. When a hotel keeper refused to receive a colored Knight in equal footing with the other members all those who had contemplated staying there left his house and went elsewhere. When Gov. Lee made his address of welcome to the same colored Knight he selected to introduce General Master Workman Powderly to the audience. This was a wholesome rebuke to the old spirit of intolerance that prevails in the South and it is to be hoped that it will have a good effect. Free and equal rights for all men regardless of color is the keynote of a successful government for the people and we most heartily commend this action of the Knights of Labor in protesting at any discrimination against members of his order who belong to the colored race.

A Columbus, Ohio, despatch says: There was consternation among the Democrats when the rumor went out that one of the men implicated in the tally sheet forgery had turned State's evidence. The story of the tally sheet forgery as told to the Grand Jury is that late on the Saturday night following the election the guards on the wall were surprised to see two hacks drive up to the small gate near the female department of the prison. A number of men left the hacks and were let in by the small gate, a proceeding hitherto unheard of. That it was pre-arranged was evident, as the gate was opened quickly by a high official of the prison. The guards noticed the numbers on the back lamps. They were 9 and 11. Francis, the convict who

## WES

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APRIL 10.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20. Flour steady.

WHEAT—No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, \$1.00;

OATS—No. 1, \$0.90; No. 2, \$0.85;

RICE—No. 2, \$0.60; No. 3, \$0.55;

BANANAS—Steady—No. 2, \$0.35.

BUTTER steady—Western, 12½¢ lb.; State, 17¢ lb.  
Cheese—State, 80¢ lb.; Western, 10¢ 10¢ lb.

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OCTOBER CENTURY. To the October number Clarence King contributes a striking paper on The Biographies of Lincoln, illustrated with full-page portraits of Nicolay and Hay. The frontispiece is a portrait of the liberal statesman of Norway, Björnsterne Björnson, and the illustrated article by H. L. Brastad with reference to his greater prominence as a writer is entitled A Norwegian Poet's Home, and gives some account of his life and work. With the beginning of the annual series, the stirring article by Franklin H. Nord, handsomely illustrated, on The Gloucester Fishery, and the article by J. W. Collins, in Open Letters, discusses The Outlook of the Fisheries, with reference to Canadian action and home legislation. In Monthly Illustrated paper Mrs. Lucy C. Little contributes an interesting paper entitled Autumn in England, a picture article describing the autumnal scenes of the British Isles, similar to that season. The paper is illustrated by two of the ablest English artists—Alfred Parsons and A. Corbould.

My children have been particularly subject to attacks of Croup, and I failed to find any remedy until I commenced administering Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This preparation relieves the difficulty of breathing, and invariably cures the disease. David W. Starnes, Chatham, Columbia Co., N. Y.

I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for many years, and have found it especially valuable in Whooping Cough. This medicine relieves all irritation, prevent inflammation from contact with the mucous membranes, and gives my tendency to Lung Complaint.

S. J. Wellington, Phylly, Mich.

My Medicine is so effective for Croup and Whooping Cough that I recommend Alfred Parsons and Frederick Burnard. Thomas Nelson Page contributes one of the most interesting articles of military and naval interest a's contributed to this number. The National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, by Marie B. Butler, and the U. S. Naval Artillery, by Rear-Admiral Edward Simpson—both amply illustrate.

Matthew Arnold's paper on Common Schools Abroad is a forcible if indirect argument in favor of English studies as English faults in common-school education. President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University, writes of Hand-craft and Redefeat, and makes a good case for the former. George C. Cheever key records the efforts of "The Ursulines of Quebec to civilize and Christianize the Indians. In Europe on Nothing certain, a Year, Mary Weatherbee describes her experiences in Europe. Each journal when the source of income was literary effort, which proved precarious. There is a brief installment besides of shrub, oblique, and Zwickel.

Mr. Stockton completes his infinitesimal novella, The Casting away of Mrs. Leeks and Mrs. Aleshine, and Mr. Bowells provides Leonora Barks with a new employment. Mrs. G. M. Jackson, in the ninth part of The Minister's Charge. The short stories of the number are, A Summer Mood, by Helen Gray Cone, and A School of Empire, in which Thomas Nelson Page's powers as a story-writer find new scope.

General W. S. Rosecrans' description of his victory at Corinth is the chief illustration war article; other papers of a dramatic character are, The Return of Stonewall Jackson, by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, and Stonewall Jackson's Last Battle, by his aid-de-camp, Col. John C. Pemberton. The beloved, mortally wounded general from the field at Chancellorsville. The serious poems of the number are by Mrs. D. H. R. Goodloe, Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, Ernest Ward, Mrs. F. C. Ladd, Mrs. Mary Deffenbaugh, Elizabeth L. Frank, Thomas Frank Dempster Sherman, and C. H. Crandall.

Our Letters, N. B. Our asks, If Mr. Cable's impeachment of the innocence of the whites to the blacks is Sectional or National? with a rejoinder by Mr. Cable; Frederick Law Olmsted makes some wise suggestions to cities, under the title, A Gentle Change. The Home of the Author of the Deserter, by the Old Soldier. Tender of the M. & C. Between these comes a delightful prose-poem by Mrs. Celia Thaxter, A Tale of Travel. Fairies, in grave contrast, we come upon Mrs. E. B. Teller's poem of Royatton, entitled The Heroism of Miss Hender, and also upon an amusing thought-starting Tennessee story by Mr. Hayes of the Geologic Survey. The Big Year, by Grace Deno Litchfield, entitled Poor Papa.

An editorial in Topics of the Time announces that in the November number will be given the first chapters of The Authorized Life of Lincoln, by John G. Nicolay and John Hay, who were the President's private secretaries. A Lincoln is the greatest man in American history, and our chosen biographers by opportunity no less than literary faculty, best qualified to make the story of his life a gallant to American literature.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR OCTOBER, is almost a series of clippings, and its readers will be divided between joy at the happy endings of all their secrets and regret that they are ended at all.

This is the last number of the present volume, and contains the concluding chapters of Little Lord Fauntleroy, Mrs. Burnett's delightful and most popular story of George Washington Horace E. Scudder's entertaining story of the life of our country's greatest hero; of The Kephartingers, a Tewbridge's popular and well-known story-line on the Main coast; of Nan's, Heriot, and others, are the chosen biographers by opportunity no less than literary faculty, best qualified to make the story of his life a gallant to American literature.

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